Buyers Coming.

PHILADELPHIA-Strawbridge & Clothier.

Business Troubles.

Receivers in bankruptcy appointed

LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

NO WOOL NOW EVEN FOR THE RED CROSS

Likewise None Is Available for Civilians Till Fall-More Prices Announced.

Tentative prices for wool per scoured pound were announced yesterday at the nnual meeting and luncheon of the Naional Association of Worsted and Spinners by N. B. Kneass brooks of Boston, president of the association and member of the Federal Wool Board. The prices apply only to South American wools.

At present there is no wool available for civilian use, according to Mr. Brooks, and even work for the Red Cross, which

and even work for the Red Cross, which is considered almost a part of the Government, has been suspended temporarily in order to meet the requirements of the army. As soon, however, as the army contracts are fulfilled attention will again be turned to Red Cross supplies and civilian demands.

An effort is being made by the Wool Board, Mr. Brooks said, to secure sufficient tonnage for the transportation of 50,000,000 pounds of raw wool from South America. If this amount of wool can be brought into the country it will meet all Government requirements and the domestic wools may be used for civilian purposes. But the South America and wool has not yet been purchased or contracted for, and it is possible that it will be necessary to pay a higher price for it than the prices now fixed.

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The tentative prices given out by Mr.

Parther Wool Conservation Plans, clothing Special Despatch to Tax Sun.

Washington, May 8.—The Economy Board of the Council of National De-fence is again making plans for further conservation of wool fabrics, and to this end has sent a letter to tailors to the trade requesting information regarding Replies are saked for within two days week

Inability of the Quartermaster Department to deliver the mecessary cloth and lining for the manufacture of uniforms caused the closing yesterday of one of the largest plants in the city; whose owners gave up their entire ivilian trade some months ago to hundred we hundred

with the result that as the supplies on hand have been used, if they have no civilian work for their labor to do the orkers must necessarily be released. sere being no provision made by the overnment to pay the workers while sey are waiting for additional goods. Because of the demand for labor in gain organizing their shops when the ree flow of army cloth to the factories resumed. They fear that the manure of uniforms will be impeded by condition, and that the situation

"Smarter" Uniforms Probably Planned. Special Despatch to THE SUN

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Immediate paricination by the Government in the an said to have been suggested by Gen. videnced by the arrival here yesterday Harry D'Annunzio, well known de-mer, who at once assumed his duties as chief of production and inspection of

ore stylish uniforms are said to have been proposed by Gen, Pershing as a means of strengthening the morale of

designer with Rosenberg Bros. & Co. of Rochester for the last ten years. He went into conference here with Dr. I. N. Stone, who is engaged in statistical

Shoe Prices Mounting.

Prices of shoes are to go higher, even though the Government fixes a maximum for leather, say McElwain, Morse

out by Ben Jacobson, manager. The Government probably will fix the maximum prices of hides to be as of some time last year," the statement says. "Hides are selling to-day from 10 per cent, to 20 per cent, cheaper than they did a year ago, but shoes are as high in price or higher. The difference in the cost of hides is taken up by the in-creased cost of labor, linings and find-

"But there are indications that sup-"But there are indications that sup-ply and demand will soon regulate con-ditions whereby the consumer will be able to buy certain shoes a little cheaper, expecially the so-called novelties, which are no longer in the novelty class, their sales outstripping all others."

Big Silk Shipments Arrive.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

cargoes American manufacturers could operate a month or more without other receipts, it is said. The shipments are expected to have the effect of stabilizing

Goethals Seems Likely to Get Bigger Post

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A new Quarterment V Quartermaster has been or is
to be appointed, according to
reports current here to-day. It is
said that Major-Gen. Goethals, now
the acting Quartermaster-General,
will assume new and more important
duties and will have a general supervising capacity over all departments.
Whether the reported appointment
of Gen. Goethals to such a post has
any bearing on the contemplated plan

any bearing on the contemplated plan to amalgamate all supply activities is not definitely known here, but it is believed that one controlling and dominating head will be named, under whom the work of the procurement and supplying of the essential things necessary to win the war will be centred. be centred.

toul Markets will say to-day. Codeine was reduced 75 cents an ounce and morphine \$1. Cinchona bark red quills

STRACUSE, May 8.—Manufacturers of men's clothes here are forecasting the early standardization of male garb by the Government.
They say that the taking over of the wool supply by the Government will cause a rise of about \$10 a suit in men's Federation of Needle Industry.

Formation of a powerful body which will influence the discount question is foreseen by manufacturers in plans of the National Association of Garment Manufacturers to perfect a federation ardage used in samples during 1917 of group organizations in the needle of 1918 for both the spring and fall trade. The association will perfect its plans at its convention in Chicago next

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Wool Regulation Discussed.

The Conference Council of Garment Because of the demand for labor in other industries, the clothing manufacturers anticipate serious difficulties in hotel had before it the matter of Govwomen's apparel industry regard the matter as of vital importance to their lines. Indications are that the conferwill be duplicated shortly unless a policy tence council will take up with Washed to award contracts only to ington the question of regulation of wool

Noils and Waste Men Confer. Special Despatch to Tun Sen. BOSTON, May 8 .- Representatives of

the noils and waste trade were sum-moned to-day to Washington for a con-ference with the War Industries Board at 10:30 A. M. to-morrow.

It is understood a plan to control trading in these wool by-products will be

Sheep Shearers Strike.

Special Despatch to THE SCN. SALT LAKE CITY, May 8 .- Sheep shearers have struck for higher wages in St. George, Washington County, Uinta County and Samaria, Idaho, according to reports received from those places. Heavy losses are expected if the shear-ing is not soon resumed. The strike is said to be caused by agitators and the Government may be asked to suppress it.

Dyers' Helpers Resuming Work.

Special Despatch to Tan Bun. PATERSON, May 8.—The dyers' helpers are expected to end their strike to-night. Some of the men already have returned to work. After discussion with the com-mittee, which has just returned from Washington where it conferred with the Federal labor department, it is expected that the trouble will be finally adjusted.

Cotton Manufacturers to Convene. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 8 .- The Cotton Manufacturers' Association of North Carolina will hold its summer conven-July 5 and 6. They will hold a "get together" session July 4.

Few Cotton Goods Sales. Special Desputch to Tun Ses.

Boston, May 8 .- The American Wool and Cotton Reporter will say to-mor

row:
"There has been no great change in the woolen goods market during the week under review, and the situation is A PACIFIC PORT. May 8.—Raw silk valued at \$3,150,000 has been received here in four days. The shipments arrived on two vessels, one bringing \$5.150,000 worth and the other \$4,000,000 worth.

With the quantity of silk in these two cargoes American manufacturers could operate a month or more without other receipts, it is said. The shipments are expected to have the effect of stabilizing ing more nearly adjusted. Manufacturing more nearly adjusted. likely to continue much the same until the very pressing need for Government the raw silk industry.

Drug Prices Advance.

Drugs and pharmaceutical chemicals ruled at strong prices, and new high lavels were established, Drug and Chemicals ruled at strong prices, and new high lavels were established, Drug and Chemicals ruled at strong prices, and new high lavels were established, Drug and Chemicals ruled to the rule of the rule

declined from one-half to one cent per yard or more, with sateens and some other fabrics showing an even greater

Buyers in the City.

Heese Farnishings.

ALLENTOWN, PA.—Diehi's Furniture House, H. H. Diehi (carpets, rugs, draperies), Park Avenue Hotel.

BALTIMORE—C. J. Benson & Co. C. J. Benson (furniture, carpets, interior decorations), Hotel Imperial.

BOSTON—Boutell, Fairclough & Gold. W. R. Fairclough (acc curtains and laces), 213 Fourth av.

HARTFORD—G, Fos & Co. M. J. Suilivan (furniture and upholatery), H. M. Wetherill (carpets, furniture), E33 Fourth av.; Hotel Continental.

HAVERHILL, MASS.—Morse & Grover. C. O. Morse (furniture and carpets), Hotel Grand.

N O R W I C H—Schwartz Bros. A. Schwartz (furniture, carpets, draperies), Hotel Webster.

PHILADELPHIA—Hirst-Roger Co. Mr. Hirst (munufacturers carpets), Holland House.

PORTSMOUTH, VA.—J. S. Crawford Co. House (menuractures)
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Hotel Bresiln.
ROCHESTER—Goldberg Bros. Mr. Goldberg (manufacturers mattresses), Hotel
Albert.
WASHINGTON—P. Urogan Co. L. V.
Grogan (carpets, uphoistery and furniture), Park Avenue Hotel.

At present the United States Quartermaster's Department wants every available spindle in the country for Government work until September I and every
loom until October I, but after those
dates, Mr. Brooks said, the pressure for
immediate deliveries will slacken somewhat and it will be possible to turn attention to civilian demands.

It is probable, according to Mr.
Brooks, that all weavers in the country
will be invited to Washington this week
to take contracts which will keep them
busy until January I, 1919.
In fixing prices, said Mr. Brooks, the
Government has simply put a price on
raw wool and on the finished fabrics:
there is no intention, however, of fixing
the prices on tops and yarns. He said
that if a spinner is found charging a
higher price for yarn than is warranted
by the price of raw material he will be
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ROCHESTER—Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. W. H. C. umley (handkerchlefs and white piece goods), care of A. Waldo, 432 Fourth av. ROCHESTER+-Marks & Garson, S. L. Garson (woollens and tailors' trimmings). Hotel Wallick

ST. PAUL—Finch, Van Siyck & McConville, J. Larson (notions), 320 Broadway, Hotel Flanders.

CLEVELAND—The Ames Co. C. Mashek (millinery), 120 West 32d st. care A. Fanti. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—Hutto & Hutto. N. Hutto (millinery), Herald Square Ho-

BALTIMORE—Conrad & Co. Miss. S.
Biumenthal (costumes), 15 East 26th at.
BALTIMORE—I. Benesch & Sons. S.
Gomprecht (ready to wear), Hotel Imperial.
BOSTON—Freeman Co. J. Freeman (women's and children's furnishings), Replies are asked for within two days after the receipt of the board's request, which would indicate that it is planned to take prompt action.

Cloth Shortage Hampers Manufacture of the following the coordinated group organisations will play an important part in preventing the retailers to accept reduced discounts by the mills, or in compelling the retailers to accept reduced discounts proportionate to the closing yesterday of one of the largest plants in the city, whose owners gave up their entire civilian trade some months ago to concentrate on army work. The four or five hundred workers were told they would be notified when to return.

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Union to be held in Baltimore next week. The industry is now working on a forty-eight hour basis and the union officials are known to be advocates of the plan to cut the working week four hours.

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CHICAGO—The Catalogue House.

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J. Maxwell (manufacturers waists, dresses), Hotel Brealin.
PHILADELPHIA—P. Horn & Co. P. Horn (manufacturers waists and dresses), Hotel Albert.
PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros. Mrs. G. Savidge (furs), Miss E. Stell (furs), Broadway and 32d st.
PITTSBURG—Kaufmann & Paer Co. Mrs. Meyers (furs), care of A. Geria, 404 Fourth av.
PITTSBURG—Broadway Cloak and Suit Co. M. If. Rosenson (jobs costs, suits, skirts, furs, waists, petticosts), Hotel Herald Square.
PITTSBURG—Frank & Seder. H. I. Bernbaum (costs, suits, furs, dresses), 264 Fifth av.

THE PARKER COMPANY—Judge Augustus N. Hand appointed J. Fred Alsgood receiver for John Spalia, also known as L. J. Parker, also known as Lewis J. Parker, and also trading under the name of the Parker Company, wholesale dealer in drugs and chemicals at II Broadway, under a bond of \$100. J. Fred Alsgood, 256 Broadway, is the attorney.

Miscellaneous.

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BALTIMORE—F. Weber & Co. F. Weber (artists' materials). New Strand Hotel.

BORTON—R. H., White Co. R. M. Dean (toya small wares, toilet goods, leather goods and fancy goods). care of Reciprocal Jobbers, 470 Fourth av.

BORTON—K. M. Collins (manufacturers duck and sheep lined coats, umbrellas, covers, oversils). Hotel Bristol.

BORTON—Leopold Morse Co. M. J. Marks (furs. maincoats, children's and boys clething). Hotel Bristol.

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BORTON—To The Broad

WEATHER REPORT IS FEATURE OF COTTON

Proves Distinct Disappointment to Recent Sellers, With Little Encouragement.

Dibeady (dry goods, &c.), Hotel Continental.

CHAMBERBURG, PA.—Banks Bros. C.
Banks (general merchandise), Hersid Bouare Hotel.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—Nusbaum's, Inc.
M. Nusbaum (shoes), Hotel Wallick.

EASTON, PA.—F. S. Bixler Co. L. I.
Meyer (representing), G. R. Parks (notions, ribbons, hosiery), Hersid Square Hotel.

HARTFORD—Sage, Allen & Co. K. W.
Rice (representing), J. J. Egen (gloves and hosiery), care of Fry Goods Alliance, 404 Fourth av.

JACKSON, MISS.—Mosby White Co. T. J.
White (general merchandise), Hotel Wallick,

LANCASTER, PA.—Watt & Shand, Charles Watt (representing), care of Dry Goods Union, 422 Fourth av.

MONTREAL—L. Cohen (shoes), Hotel Wallick,

NEW HAVEN—E, Malley Co. F. H. Har-The chief feature in the cotton market yesterday was the weekly report of the Weather Bureau. This proved a distinct disappointment to recent sellers, as it emphasized unfavorable conditions dur-ing the earlier part of the week rather Union, 427 Fouring and (shoes), Hotel Walliek.

MONTREAL—L. Cohen (shoes), Hotel Walliek.

NEW HAVEN—E. Malley Co. F. H. Harris (boys' clothing), W. E. Malley (dry gloods), 464 Fourth av., seventh floor.

PHILADELPHIA—Globe Manufacturing Co. J. Siegel (manufacturers raincoats and overcoats), Hotel Grand.

FITTSBURG—Kaufman Department Stores Inc. Mr. Schwartz (negligees and house dresses), 1251 Broadway.

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(ragdy to wear for basement), 1261
Broadway.
PITTSBURG—N. Snellenberg & Co. Miss
S. Walfers (linens). Miss Cohen (jobs
coats, ruits. silk dresses), 1261 Broadway.
PROVIDENCE—Callenier. McAusian, &
Troupe. Miss Kenney (ladies' and infants' wear and corseis), care of Syndicate Trading Co., 230 Fifth av.
SIOUN CITY—E. Shafton (general merchandlas). Broadway Centra. Hotel. The market opened easy at a decline of 10 to 25 points and soon sold 20 to 30 points net lower in response to lower veloped before its publication and after it was issued the demand became more active. Bullish Southern spot advices encouraged the buying movement; and active months showed net advances of 25 to 41 points during the middle of the afternoon. This made an advance of about 65 to 75 points from the low level of the morning and the closing reactions reflected realists. cables and a favorable weather map. There was continued talk of a bearish chandise, Broadway Central Hotel.

TOLEDO—La Saile & Koch Co. Miss Etla
Smith (gloves), care of Associated Merchandising Corporation, 725 Fifth av.
FROY—Bail & Giles, G. S. Bail (manufacturers of shirts and night shirts), Hofacturers of shirts and night shirts). Hotel Longacts.
CHICAGO Sears, Roebuck & Co. H. C.
Carson (women's coats), Mr. Suffield
(wash goods, flannels), Mr. Caldwell and
M. Zuckerman (dress goods), 113 Fifth level of the morning and the closing reactions reflected realizing. The extremely favorable character of Co. I. S. Mayer (ladles' and children's ready to wear). Mr. Levy (novelties, fancy goods, notions), 220 Fifth av.

the dealled weather reports for the day the advance throughout the session of probably helped to offset the influence this market to-day, but last prices were of the unfavorable weekly bureau report. far down below the day's highest, showof the unfavorable weekly bureau report. If ar down below the day's highest, showthe trade, however, had been pretty well on the gains of only from 2 to 17 convinced by the report of the previous points. May, 25.88c.; July, 24.65c.; week that there was no longer any hope of the gains of only from 2 to 17 convinced by the report of the previous points. May, 25.88c.; July, 24.65c.; for an early start. Yesterday's statement January, 28.63c. Spot quiet; middling, naturally strengthened this opinion, 28.50c. Receipts, 3.875; stock, 444.650.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM MAY 9 TO MAY 12. | Randy Hook | Princess | Jamaica Bay | Governors | Willets | New | Canarsie | Island | Point | Loudon | Loudon

CHARLES MOSER—Involuntary petition against Charles Moser, bakery and lunchroom, 75 Lenox avenue. Liabilities and assets not glated. Principal claims: Wolf & Lowenger, \$411; Harlem Dairy Products Co. \$515; H. E. Stout Co. \$595. Archibald Palmer. 320 Broadway, is the attorney.

in the United States District Court were:

FRANK E. ARMBRUSTER—Schedules of
Frank E. Armbruster, groceries, White
Plains, N. Y., show inabilities, \$12,128,
assets, \$7,102, Pricipal claims: Clarion
B. Winslow \$1,002, France E. Platti,
\$5,000; J. Henry Armbruster, \$1,900;
Isaac Houft, \$200, Frank E. Platti,
\$15,000; J. Henry Armbruster, \$1,900;
Isaac Houft, \$200, Frank J. Lamb,
Home Savings Bank Building, White
Plains, N. Y., is the attorney,
FAIBISV, Inc.—Schedules of Faibisy,
Inc., business not stated, \$62, Fifth avenue, show itshillies \$24, \$83, assets \$11,125. Principal claims: Cobb & Jenkins,
\$5,000; Aitman & Co., \$5,187; E. J.
Brady Company, \$2,347; David Bernstein,
\$5,000, Meyers & Goldsmith, 100 Broadway, are the attorneys.

Receivers in Bankruptey,

Following are the summaries of the

Commencing Thurs. May 9, will sail daily to the Fishing Banks. Capt Jake Martin.

SPRING TROUT FISHING—NOW.
Big fish in Beigrade Lakes. Hates reasonable. Tel. 2719 Aud. for particulars.

BEMINDER—Don't forget meeting United Angiers. League to-night, World Auditorium. 5:59 P. M.

Worf & Lowender, 4111: Harlem Darry
Frogrand, Design 20, 112: 103-112, 103-Daylight Unappreciated Fish.

In response to an inquiry John T. Nichols, assistant curator of the department of fishes of the American Museum of Natural History, announced that the fish known as the "daylight," which has made its spring appearance in the New York fish market from local waters, is one of the most deficious although least appreciated of the fish common to this locality.

The 'daylight, or 'aundial,' " said Mr. Nichols, "is a small relative of the European turbot, and like that well known food fish its fiesh is somewhat translucent before cooking. For this reason it does not look as good as it tastes and few persons are sufficiently well informed to buy it.

"As a matter of fact the flounderlike turbot and sole of England are never found in our New York market, but other very excellent species to some extent take their place here. Of these the Tenno sole, is excellent species to some extent take their place here. Of these the Tenno sole, as weet meat has been marketed very extensively, during the past winter.

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RELIABLE S.A. M. Dally VELOCITY Thursday, Saturday, 5 A. M. Sunday, 5:30. Hill Stephens Sunshine 10 AM Sunday, A. M. 6 daily Osburshine 10 AM Shern Dook, Sheepshead Bay,

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN. Abraham & Straus, Fulton st. Tackle only. Budde, J. A. Mé Lewis av., cor, Halsey. Consen, A., 527 Grand st. Tel. 5015 Stagg. lovering & Co., 564 Liberty av., nr. Rchenck av. Eingston, 1405 Fulton at. 7605 Hedford. Kummer. 1757 Fulton at. 7605 Hedford. Losser, Frederick & Co., Fulton at. Tele only. Marsters. J. F., 53 Court st. Tel. 2125 Main. Hickelson, 816 Broadway, Tel. No batt. Stuller, O., 252 Wyckuff av. Tel. 4212 Evergrees Kchaaf, 185 Flathush av. Tel. 2212 Sterling. Slote, Wm., 845 Flushing av. Tel. 4816 Stagg. Starke Bros., 235 Nostrand av. No batt. Tel. Vochringer, 1245 Myrtle av. Tel. 4178 W. B. Wickstern, 124

and the trade realises, that it has no guarantee of favorable weather from now on. It is probable that the diminishing volume of business means that from the extremely bearish sentiment of the past month the trade is becoming uncertain of the short side and is more inclined to even up commitments or to

uncertain of the short side and is more inclined to even up commitments or to await further developments around the present level of prices.

It was pointed out after the close yesterday that for four days in succession prices had made new highs, counting from the low level of last Saturday, a feature which created more confidence among buyers.

Southern spot markets as officially reported were unchanged to 25 points higher, generally unchanged.

Exports for the day were 25.438 bales. making 3,204,310 so far this season. Jersey City, Led by Irwin, Beats Syracuse 9 to 1 in First Pounds Hagen of Rochester Team Hard.

Jersey City, P; Rochester, Z.

Binghamton, 3; Toronto, 2 (17 innings).

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B 25.6 up in noise what it lacked in numbers.
Manager Dave Driscoll says the attendance will perk up as soon as the fans get acquainted with the players.
Clinton was in good form and limited the Hustlers to eight hits, while the Skeeters were combing the combined deliveries of Hagen and Grant for thirteen solid swats. Twelve of the bingles were harvested off Hagen. Shortstop Irwin led the Jersey attack, getting three singles and a triple, stealing two bases and scoring three runs. He played a strong game in the field making only one misdemeanor out of his six chances.

Frank Woodward twirled a fine game, allowing only five hits and striking out five ketters, but the real star was Wahter Shay, the Newark second sacker. who is not much over five feet tail and the smallest player in captivity. Shay, who hit mafely three times and walked once, stored three runs. He was up five times. He field he was just as good, taking care of eleven chances without an error and starting two double plays.

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COLUMBIA CUBS WIN.

Defeat Manual Training in First Athletic Meet of the Season. The Columbia freshmen won their first outdoor track meet vesterday after oon against Manual Training High he last event, the half mile, in which The Columbia won all three places. The score was 43 to 37. Schaffer was Co-lumbia's leading point getter, while Graeb starred for the high school team.

PITCHES NO HIT GAME. Haggman of Commerce Turns

Trick on Eastern District. Joe Haggman, Commercial High

XAVIER NINE IN FRONT.

Overwhelms All Hallows Tossers. 15 to 3.

Navier High School yesterday baseball game at Macomb's Dam Park. The score was 15 to 3. Lyne tarted the game for Navier, struck out ten men. The score:

Navler 2 1 0 5 8 2 x-11 12 1 All Hallows 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 - 3 9 5 Batteries—Lyne, O'Connell and Hantgan; Lennon and Hassert. TOLY BLANKS ST. JOHN'S.

Poly Prep's basebail team yesterday blanked the St. John's Prep nine at St. John's Field by 13 to 0. Carraro, Poly's pitcher, struck out 13 of St. John's play-ers and allowed only one of them to reach third base. The score:

St. John's 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4

Batterles Carraro and Lott; Daminco,
Campbell and Specht.

COMMERCE NINE DEFEATED. Dunleyy, Evander Childs High School's baseball pitcher, yesterday held the High School of Commerce nine to four scattered hits at Van Nest and led his team to a 6 to 5 victory. Toorock, Evander's second baseman, hit a home

un in the second inning with two men

IN OPENING GAME

Tilt in New International League.

Fifteen hundred Newarkers saw Newark beat Syracuse, 9 to 1, in the opening game in the new International League at Weidenmayer's Park yesterday. The

BINGOES AND LEAFS IN 17 INNING GAME

Oakes's Single Causes Toronto's Defeat, 3 to 2. Binghamton, N. Y. May 8 (International).—Rabbit Oakes's single in the last half of the seventeenth inning, scoring Barnes ahead of him, broke up a pitchers' battle between Barnes and Justin that was nip and tuck all the way. Both pitchers were wild but kept the hits well scattered.

A grand celebration preceded the game, in which all the local civic organizations paraded through the streets to

zations paraded through the streets to the ball park. A cold, biting wind blew over the field and made it uncomfortable for the 6,000 fans that attended the

opening game. The score :

Totals .. 68 : 7 51 16 5 1rving .. *Batted for Gingras in the seventh CAMBRIDGE, Mass, May S.—What remains of Harvard's varsity track team, and in combination with the Crimson freshmen, was beaten in the Stadium to-day by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology track team, 67 points to 50. A wind and dust storm prevailed most of the late afternoon, but in spite of this several of the performances were good.

Technology won eight first places and Harvard five. There were two double winners. T. W. Bossert of Technology took both the daskes and G. C. Krogness, captain of the Harvard freshman team.

ORIOLES TAKE OPENER.

Although Outhit, Dunn's Birds Beat Buffalo, 7 to 3. BALTIMORE, May 8.—(International)
Although outhit, Baltimore won toppening game of the new Internation League season here to-day from Buffalo by the score of 7 to 3. Herbert was brilliantly supported by his team mate-Meyers of the Bisons led the teams in hitting. He got a double and three singles out of five times to the plate.

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School's star pitcher, returned the first no hit no run scholastic baseball game of the season yesterday when he blanked the Eastern District nine at Eastern's field. Commercial won by 10 to 0.

Haggman fanned twelve men and issued only three bases on balls. The sued only three bases on balls. The score:

D. H. F. Divinney.

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DE LA SALLE NINE WINS De La Saile's baseball team yester made it two straight by defeating the Barnard School nine at Van Continued

Pollowing are the summaries of the cast-ing events held on Sunday last of the sec-end annual turf casting tournament of the long Island Casting Club at Midland Park, Grant City, Staten Island, under the aus-pires of the Association of Surf Angling

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